### BRADLAUGH'S DESPERATION TETING TO FIGHT HIS WAY INTO THE

HOUSE OF COMMONS. Borne Down by a Force of Policemen and Takers, and Hustled Out Nearly Fainting toto the New Palace Yard-Threatening to

Return with Help to Effect his Entrance. LONDON, Aug. 3.-Mr. Charles Bradlaugh. raice elected member of Parliament for Northampton, and twice refused his seat, to-day atsempted to carry out his threat to force his way into the House, and to demand of the Speaker that the oath be administered to him, and he be almitted to his seat. Great interest was felt in the result, and fears were entertained lest a strong body of supporters should gain access to the lobby and enable Mr. Bradlaugh to force his way into the body of the House. To obviate this danger orders were issued against the admission to the lobby of the House of any persons except members of Parliament. The enforcement of this order gave the House a deserted appearance until, at 11% A. M., the members began to arrive in large numbers. The scene in New Palace Yard and in Westminster Hall, however, was an extraordinary and even upprecedented one. New Palace Yard is an open quadrangle, of which the exterior wall of the House of Commons and the front of Westminster Hall form two sides, the other two sides being enclosed only by a high iron railing. From New Palace Yard one enters the ancient Westminster Hall, now simply an immense corridor, capable of holding about 1,500 people. At the western end of this hall a long

and wide flight of stone steps leads up to the doors which admit one into St. Stephen's Gal-

lerr, a splendid corridor, along the sides of

which are ranged statues of the Kings and

Queens of England and some of her leading

gatesmen. At the south end of this gallery is

the labby of the House of Commons, and it was

to this point that Mr. Bradlaugh sought first to

force his entrance.

From an early hour in the morning the adherents of Mr. Bradiaugh, as well as many who wished to see the sport, had flocked toward Westminster Hall, and at 11 o'clock not only the hall and the New Palaco Yard, but Parliament street and the wide space between it and Westminster Abbey were thronged with people. At shout 11:30 the sounds of distant cheers made themselves faintly heard, and murmurs ran through the crowd, "He has come." Almost immediately a cab drew up to one of the en-trances of the New Palace Yard, and Mr. Braddescended from it. His imposing form towered above the heads of the crowd. He was dressed in

of the crowd. He was dressed in a plain morning costume, and he carried in his hand a stout oak stick. He looked pale and his features bore evidences of suppressed excitement. Passing through the crowd, who heartily cheered him, he was met at the great door of Westminster Halt by Mr. Henry Labouchere, his fellow member for Northampton, and arm in arm they walked through Westminster Halt to the western end, ascended the steps, and there waited until a messenger should inform them that the Speaker had taken his chair, and that the House was in session. A rumor ran through the looby that Bradiaugh meant to use actual force to obtain entrance and to resist removal, which heightened the interest.

The arrangements to prevent Bradiaugh's entrance were most complete. At the door of the House stood two deputy Sergeants-at-Arms, Erskine and Gosset, Jr., flanked on either side by a large number of policemen, picked for great bodily strength. Several athletic conservative members also stood close to the door, ready to saist in keeping Bradiaugh out. The defending force closed up its ranks when the Speaker passed in, and barred the passare. When the announcement, "The Speaker is in the chair," was heard, which told that business had begun and the moment for action had sprived involuntaria and the content and the passare. When the announcement, "The Speaker is in the chair," was heard, which told that business had begun and the moment for action had arrived, involuntarily all eyes were turned toward Bradlaugh, and without a word spoken at lane was orened to let him pass through the crowd which interposed between him and the door of the House. With steady, resolute stride Mr. Bradlaugh waked through St. Stephen's Gallery and made directly for the door of the lobby, and so eager were the members to hear and see all that should occur that the rush nearly pushed him in. Mr. Erksine, deputy Sergeant-at-Arms, however, barred the way, and informed Bradlaugh that by the Speaker's orders he was obliged to forbid him to enter. Mr. Bradlaugh replied that he was there by the mandate of his constituents, and would not yield to anything filegal. Upon Mr. Erksine putting out his hand to prevent his passage, Mr. Bradlaugh pushed him and was immediately seized by an usher, with whom he grappled flerely, shouting: "If any one dares to hinder me!" He then thrust the usher aside and sough to force his way through the line. Mr. Bradlaugh is possessed of extraordinary physical strength, and for a moment it seemed possible that he might force his way into the House. But the police and ushers threw themselves upon him in a body, and after a violent struggle succeeded in ruilling and pushing him step by police and ushers threw themselves upon the first a body, and after a violent struggle succeeded in pulling and pushing him step by step through the gallery and out upon the step platform of Westminster Hall, whence he was still further thrust into the hall below. Mr. sone platform of Westminster Hall, whence he was still further thrust into the hall below. Mr. Bradlaugh grappied with the policemen and ushers all the way, and at times seemed to be animated with ungovernable fur, as he rushed madly upon his antagonists. He was ghastly pale when he reached the Palace Yard, still struggling with the police and almost fainting. His clothes were torn and his hat gone. A glass of water was brought and his face was bathed, which seemed to rovive him. Then, activessing the crowd, Mr. Bradiaugh declared that he would return to the House with sufficient foresto either effect his entrance or compel the Government to arrost him. Inspector Denning mockingly asked him how many would dome with him. Bradiaugh replied something less than a million." Cheer effect cheer was given for Bradiaugh by the people, but the police soon cleared the Palace Yard. Mr. Bradiaughlemained for nearly half an hour. Then he left the hall, and, on entering his cab at the door, was received with more hearty cheers by the populace.

During this violent scene Mr. Bradlaugh's two daughters and his friend. Mrs. Anna Besant, were in Westminster Hall, bearing petitions signed by thousands of Mr. Bradlaugh's adherents praying for his admission.

After this disgraceful scene was ever, or while it was approaching its close, Mr. Labouchere, in the House of Commons raised the guestion of privilege that his recovering the hald seen removed from the House wheteas he had been removed from the House wheteas he had been removed from the House wheteas he had seen removed from the House wheteas he had seen removed from the House wheteas he had been removed from the House wheteas he had seen removed from the House wheteas he had seen removed from the House wheteas he had been re

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The Speaker replied that he considered it his duty to order Mr. Bradiaush's removal, and addet. The door of the House is closed." The cheers of the crowd outside the Palace Yard were audible inside the House. Mr. Glace the supported the Speaker, and said that Mr. Labouchere's motion was untenable. He declared that Mr. Bradiaugh must now be treated as having no more right to enter the House than a stranger. as having no more right.
than a stranger.
Sir Stafford Northcote commended Mr. Glad-Stone's view.
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Sir Wilfrid Lawson (Radical) made a motion to rescind the former resolution against the admission of Mr. Bradiaugh, and while he was speaking against the illegal conduct of the House Mr. Bradiaugh was attempting to force an entrance, but was seized and drawged from the doors by the ushers and policomen.

The Speaker ruled that the motion of Sir Wilfrid Lawson was irrevelant, and that the question before the House was the conduct of the Speaker in prohibiting Mr. Bradiaugh's access to the lobby.

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After Mr. Broadhurst (Advanced Liberal) and After Mr. Broadhurst (Advanced Liberal) and Mr. Cowen (Radical) Raformer) hat spoken in favor of Mr. Bradiaugh, John Bright described how Mr. Bradiaugh was brought down to the Falace Yard in a fainting condition. He thought such a scene was unprecedented. He appealed to the opposition to reconsider their former decision so as to extricate themselves from the present difficulties. He was called to order for Irrelevancy.

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Lord John Manners (Conservative) said that Mr. Bright's attitude was calculated to encourage Mr. Bradlaugh, who had necessitated his forcible removal by attempting a forcible entry.

An amendment to Mr. Labouchere's motion, designing that the House approves the conduct of the Speaker and of the officers under his orders was accepted by Mr. Gladstone and Sir Stafford Northcote, and was passed by a vote of 191 to T. A number of Liberal members quiffed the House before the vote was taken, amid fronical cheers. The minority, on the resolution as amended, consisted of Messra, Biggar. Finnigan, Cowan, Eard, Broadburst, Burt, and Summers, and the tollers, Messra, Labouchere and Ashton W. Dike. Among the Liberals who abstained from voling were Mr. Bright and Sir Charles Dike.

Mr. Bradlaugh, after his expulsion, went to the Bow Street Folice Court and applied for summonses against the police. They were re-

pare the information in reference to sum-monses desired for assaut. It is said that Mr. Bradiaugh will apply to-morrow for summonses

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The House of Commons went into Committee of Supply to-day. The Irish members obstructed the vote for the expenses of the household of the Lord Licutenant of Ireland until the close of the sitting.

London, Aug. 4.—The Daily News says; "Mr. Bradiaugh's case will be immediately considered by the Cabinet Council. A ministerial statement on the subject is expected before the close of the session. We are informed that Mr. Bradlaugh will take no further steps pending the hearing upon the summons."

The Daily News, discussing the Bradlaugh affair, says; "We have always maintained, in accordance with the opinion of Lord Selborne, the law officers of the Crown, the late Attorney-General, and a majority of lawyers, that the right claimed by the House of Commons is one which does not belong to it, which, sooner or later, must, if persisted in, bring it into serious conflict with the constituencies, Mr. Bradlaugh's own imprudence cannot alter the fact that he has been treated with the grossest injustice, and that he represents a principle of the highest political importance."

### WILLIAM G. FARGO DEAD.

The Mail Carrier of Pompey Hill and How he Worked his Way to Fortune.

BUFFALO, Aug. 3 .- William G. Fargo died at his residence in this city this afternon at 3's o'clock. He had long been suffering from an abscess of the kidneys complicated by an affection of the liver. He went to Fortress Monroe last winter, but ten weeks ago was brought home by his physician, Dr. Brayton, and since that time his case had been considered hopeless. He was confined to his home all the time, though on some days he felt quite well. Last night his condition was so bad that his nephew, George W. Fargo, and J. T. Little sat up with him, and this morning it was evident that he would not live. He died without uttering

nephew, George W. Fargo, and J. T. Little sat up with him, and this morning it was evident that he would not live. He died without uttering a word, at the last simply turning his head in the direction of those about him as if he desired to speak, but was unable.

William G. Fargo was 64 years of age, having been born at Pomney Hill, Onondaga County, N. Y., on May 20, 1818. He was the eldest of twelve children of William C. Fargo, formerly of New London. The father was a laboring man, and his son's early education consisted only of the rudiments taught in a country school. At 13 he left school and was employed by Daniel Butts to carry the mail for his native village, Until the year 1835, he was in the employ of various persons, but worked the greater part of the time for Ira Curtis, a storekeeper at Watervale. In the winter of 1838 he was engaged by Hough & Gilchrist, grocers, of Syracuse, and remained with them one year, and with Rosewell & Willett Himman, grocers, remaining with them three years. At the expiration of that time ho got a clerkship in the forwarding house of Dunford & Co., Syracuse, In 1810 he married Anna H. Williams of Pompey. Eight children were born to them, only two of whom are living, Georgina and Helen. Shortly after his marriage he removed to Westport, and with his brother Jeromestarted a grocery and provision store. This venture did not succeed. In 1841 he accepted the freight agency of the Auburn and Syracuse Railway Company, and in 1842 was messenger for Pomeroy & Co. A year afterward he was appointed the railroad company's agent in Buffaio. In January, 1844, in company with Henry Wells and Daniel Dunning, he organized an express line from Buffaio to Detroit, by way of Cleveland. The business increased rapidly from small beginnings. After a year's time one of the partners Mr. Dunning, withdrew, and in 4846 Mr. Wells company consolidated at its origin the interest of soveral express lines, including those of Livingston, whe had a prot of the wonderful growth of the express business, it

This enterprise was successful, and was con-tinued over this route until the Union and Central Pacific Railroads were completed.

Mr. Fargo was President and director of the express company at the time of his death. He was a director and Vice-President of the New was a director and Vice-President of the New York Central Railroad Company, and had an interest in the Northern Pacific Railroad. He was also a director of the Buffalo, New York and Philadelphia Railroad Company, and was interested in the Buffalo Coal Company and the McKean and Buffalo Railroad Com-pany. He was, besides, a stockholder in several large manufacturing establishments in Buffalo. Mr. Fargo was Mayor of Buffalo from 1862 to 1868, and was noted for his courtesy and administrative ability. He has contributed freely to charitable and religious institutions. administrative ability. He has contributed freely to charitable and religious institutions His fortune he won for himself by patient and persevering work, amassing great wealth by safe and laborious methods.

### THE BOOM IN READING.

Over Fifty Thousand Shares Sold Yesterday with a Still Further Advance in Price. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3 .- A stranger visiting the Stock Exchange to-day might easily have thought that Reading was the only stock dealt in in this market, for Reading was on every man's tongue. The recorded sales of Reading reached the enormous sum of 49,487 shares, and there were fully 10,000 shares sold that were not recorded. The first sale made was at 31 N. an advance of N over the closing price of Tuesday, and the first sale was the lowest of the day. The Board room rang with the yells and cheers of the "bulls" as the stock went up and up an eighth at a time until it struck 33%, the highest figures since March. This point, which was reached at 1 o'clock, was the highest for the day in the Board room. It slacked off a little afterward, and closed at 32% bid, and 33% asked. After the close of the board it was active and stronger than ever, about 3.000 shares changing hands and seiling up to 33%. There was also a very strong demand for Reading general mortgage bonds and serip, but none of the latter was offered. The sales of the general mortgage bonds and serip, but none of the latter was offered. The sales of the general mortgage 6s were 50,000 at 95. 16,000 at 95%, 5,900 at 96, and 1,000 at 97.

It is not thought that President Bond's long promised but not yet forthcoming statement and plan of reorganization has had much, if anything, to do with the boam, but that the final struggle for possession of the road has begun between those who do not. While it is true that much of the stock sold to-day was bought by the boys who never expect to see a certificate, it is also true that a large part of it was bought with the yells and cheers of the "buils" as the much of the stock sold to-day was bought by the boys who never expect to see a certificate, it is also true that a large part of it was bought out and out on orders from New York and from friends of the old management in this city. Single orders for 5,000 shares were re-ceived from New York.

### THE VIRGINIA CANVASS.

Indications that the Readjusters will Capture

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- The Democratic Convention in Richmond to-morrow, and the Republican Convention in Lynchburg next week complete the preliminaries of the Virginia canvass. It promises to be one of the nost hotly contested and peculiar political battles ever fought in the State. Little doubt exists here that the influence of the Administration is being exerted favor of a coalition of the Republicans with the Mahone party, and it is thought that the Readusters will capture the Republican Convention. justers will capture the Republican Convention. If they do a bolt is promised, and the straight Republicans will either run aseparate ticket or vote with the Democrats. Whether they take the latter course depends upon the platform adopted by the Democrats to-morrow. Representatives Jorgensen and Dezendorf are making every effort to capture the delegations from their districts to the Republican Convention, and the result is that the Republicans are developing some very hot blood. Mr. vention, and the result is that the Republicans are developing some very hot blood. Mr. Jorgensen says that he will go to the Convention with his delegation, and will be admitted, while the black men, who claim to be Republicans and are also Readjusters, say that he will be out out.

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The canvase that will follow will reach every hamlet. It is probable that Cameron, the Readjuster candidate for Governor, and the Democratic candidate will canvass together after, the old style. Cameron is a good speaker, and the Democrats are bound to nominate a man who can talk. The Readjusters are being supplied with money from some source, and it is believed that some of it comes from the North.

THE NEW YORK VACHIS WELCOMED BY THE EASTERN FLEETS.

A Pretty Sight in the Harbor-The Peerless

Takes Secretary Minton's Cup-Vice-Com-modere J. D. Smith a Victim to Discipline. NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 3 .- The New York Yacht Club squadron left Newport this morning, and was favored with a fair sailing breeze to this port. The event of the day's sail was the race for Secretary Minton's \$250 cup. The race was from off Brenton's Reef Light to a line drawn between Hen and Chickens Lightship and Old Cock Spindle. It was go as you please, the first yacht in taking the mug. Then the fleet was to heave to off Dumpling Light and receive the Eastern Yacht Club of Boston, after which the combined fleets were to make a grand dress parade with

harbor together.

The squadron left Newport at 10% A. M., and drifted slowly out to Brenton's Reef Lightship. The starting point was a line drawn northeast and southwest between the lightship and a red buoy off Bateman's Point. Until 14 P. M. the buoy off Bateman's Point. Until 14 P. M. the fleet pitched and tossed on the long rolling swell outside. Those at the line hold their jibs to windward, and those not up there did everything in their power to get there, the Gracie lowering beats to tow her into position. The wind at the start was up and down the mast, and the long distance which separated the rear yachts from those ahead prevented the contest from being a fair one. The Peerless, Nanny, Wizard, and Comet had the lead on the start; then came the Rambier and Dauntless. Just to windward of them were strung out the Vixen, Coming. Tidal Wave, Psyche, Whiteway, Mischief, and Wave, Psyche, Whiteway, Mischief, and Vision in the order named. To lesward of the Rambier and Dauntless were the Magic, Estelle, and Water Witch. Away astern were the Gracie, Albatross, Madeleine, Norseman, and others. The saucy Vixen, favored by light winds and clouds of fleecy muslin for awhile, began to walk through the fleet, and her example was followed by the pretty Gracie and the Mischief. The Dauntless singled out her special antagonist, the Rambier, and began to walk through the fleet, and began to walk through the fleet, and her example was followed by the pretty Gracie and the Mischief. The Dauntless singled out her special antagonist, the Rambier, and began to walk to wildward of her. At 3. P. M. the Dauntless sand others in the fleet were close hauled with light sails. The Peerless was the leading yacht, with the Wizard, Fanny, Comet. Kelpie, Gracie, Mischief, Social, Coming, Dauntless, Estelle, Water Witch, Magie, Psyche, Vixen, Rambier, Tidal Wave, Aroostook, Madeleine, Vision, Whiteway, and Albatross in about the order named. At 4 o'clock the wind piped out fresh, and the Dauntless gradually gained a more weatherly position, and, from being nearly the heat boat, got to about the centre of the fleet. The wind was, however, too light to bring out her well-known sailing qualities, but she passed with case the Rambier, in her class, and gradually gained a more weathere fleet pitched and tossed on the long rolling

e tried at an early date. Nawpohr, R. I., Aug. 3.—James Gordon Ben

## nett offers three prizes, of the value of \$1.000 each, to the New York Yucht Club for a race to be sailed here after the New Bedford races.

HAULING IN A SHARK. A Seven-Poot Man-Enter Caught Last Even-

ing from the Vesey Street Pler. John Ketchum, an appropriately named fisherman, was fishing for sharks off the Vesey street pier last evening. About 6 o'clock he became suddenly conscious that he had a bite. Calling "Watermelon Toby" and Frank Powers, associate anglers, to his assistance, they began to pull in the line. They soon brought the head of a shark to the surface. Fearing that the hook would straighten if they pulled the shark further, another hook was lowered, and it caught the struggling fish under the lower law. Early men pulled vigorously on the two lines. One of them snapped and four men toppied over. Another hook was speedily lowered and secured in the upper law of the shark. A few moments later the shark was hauled on the pier, amid the cheers of many spectators, it turned the scales at 150 pounds. It is a female. Two rows of teeth, triangular, pearly, and sharp as lancets, opened and shut continuously in savage fury while the fishermen were taking out the hooks.

After an hour had passed the shark begin to weaken, so that she could be measured. A time line showed her to be 7 feet 5 inches in length. At 11 o'clock the man eater breathed her last. She will be on exhibition at the foot of Vesey street to-day.

John Ketchum said last night that the water in front of Washington Market was fairly swarming with black fins. Some of the sharks appeared to be twenty feet long. They were probably attracted by the smell of meat. to the surface. Fearing that the hook

Give it moderate quantities, at proper intervals, of angle Sursa Nick Food. Execution for invalida - 4 in

THE DEATH OF SAMUEL ALT. His Body Found in the East River Soon After

The body of Samuel Alt was found in the river at the foot of East Seventy-sixth street at about 6 o'clock yesterday morning by a boy, who notified Detective Campbell of the discovery. Campbell lives in the vicinity. he saw the body the head and shoulders were in a cleft of the rocky shore, were rising and falling on the rocks under the influence of waves produced by a passing Harlem steamboat. When the body was lifted up on the shore, a scalp wound was found on the top of the head. The right eye was cut and bruised, and there was a cut on the back of the neck. There the New Bedford Yacht Club, and enter the

eye was cut and bruised, and, there was a cut on the back of the neck. There was little doubt that the scale wound was produced by contusion with the rocks, but it was not plain how the injury to the eye was caused in the same way, while the cut on the neck might have been produced either by a knife or by a sharp rock. The inter wound was not deep enough to have necessarily caused death. No post-mortem examination was held vesterday, and Coroner Knox permitted the body to be taken home. A post-mortem examination will be held to-day.

Mr. Alt leaves a widow and three grown children. He lived at 202 East Seventy-sixth street, at the foot of which he was found. Only eight cents in money was found in his pockets. He left his house at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, with the intention, it was supposed, of going to the house of Jeremish Gallagher, at Seventy-second street and the East Side Boulevard. Mr. Gallagher and he were to go over to the foot of West Sixtieth street to buy some calves and sheep, which Alt was to butcher at Forty-fifth street and First avenue. There was a report that Mr. Alls must have had considerable money with him with which to make the purchases. It was found, however, that in several recent purchases Mr. Gallagher had supplied the means, and had waited until the meat was sold for his money. Mr. Alt was in fact indebted to him two or three hundred dollars. He was formerly in comfortable circumstances. He had no place of business at Forty-fifth street and First avenue, but had secured the privilege of butchering small stock there. There was no special reason to suppose he would commit suicide, but the police learned that he had been despondent for some time. He did not go to Gallagher's house. At the shore where his body was found is a rocky ledge four or five feet high.

### THE NIBILIST HARTMANN.

Diplomatic Stience of Washington Respecting the Purposes of the Government. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- The State Department keeps a very diplomatic silence respecting the purposes of the Government, if there are any, toward Hartmann, the Russian Nibilist, who recently arrived in New York. Whether there has been correspondence or not with the Russian Government on the subject is not known, Mr. Blaine refers all questions to Assistant Secretary Hitt, whose answers or inquiries were diplomatically meaningless. He called to mind the well-known rule of international courtesy, which was shown by Spain when Tweed was given up, and by Egypt when Surratt was turned over to the United States. when Tweed was given up, and by Egypt when Surratt was turned over to the United States. No extradition treaty existed between the United States and those countries. When certain detestable crimes have been committed, whether against a Czar or a peasant, a Government may give up the offender who tries to harbor himself within its jurisdiction; but the Government will sever do this when the offence is political purely. If Hartmann had committed murder in Russia the United States might apprehend him and turn him over to the Russian authorities, and it would make no difference whether he had murdered the Czar or a pauper. It would be on account of the merder, and not because of the rank of the man murdered, that this would be done. But in Hartmann's case, for instance, the Government would have to obtain incontestable proof of the crime, and Hartmann would have to be identified as the criminal before such a thing would be contemplated by the Government. Secretary Hitt says so much on the subject, and no more.

### THE LAND BILL.

Principal Amendments Proposed by the Conservatives in the House of Lords.

London, Aug. 3 .- The principal amendments to the Land bill, of which notice has been given by Conservatives in the House of Lords, the bill of even parts of estates managed on the English system; the extension of the landlord's right of access to the Land Court, which shall not be limited to cases where there is demanded an increase of rent; the limitation of compensation for disturbance to the maximum of £500 the exclusion from the benefits of clause seven of tenants who have wasted or exhausted the land; the removal of the liability to pay compensation to a tenant holding for a judicial term who receives notice to quit for a breach of the statutory provisions; the substitution of the late Mr. Isaac Butts's definition of fair rent for the general direction to the Land Court now contained in clause seven; the right of appeal from the Land Court, under certain limitations, in matters of fact as well as of law, and the abrogation of Mr. Parnell's clause providing that whenever, within six months after the passage of the bill, an action for debt is brought, or is pending against a tenant before or after an application to fix the judicial rent, the court shail have power to stay the sale, under any writ of execution, of the tenancy until the termination of the proceedings on the application." The Conservatives in the House of Loris have not vet decided upon some serious he exclusion from the benefits of clause seven Dication. The Conservatives in the House of Lords have not yet decided upon some serious points, including a clause dealing with leases. The Tones says: "It is quite certain that the Ministry and the House of Zommons will not be willing to accept these large changes, to which amendments by the Duse of Argvil, Lord Lansdowne, and other Liberals will doubtless be added."

### More French Troops In Tunts.

Tunis, Aug. 3.-Two battalions of French reops and a bettery of articlery have arrived at Goletta and been camped under the walls of the town. Lorney, Aug. 2 - The Morney Pot says: "Englant and taly have resolved to send two more ironclasts to Tansprotect their respective subjects, using to the persis it complaints of residents."

### Land Agitation in Italy.

ROME. Aug. 3 .- The Capitale says: " The Mea inviting all excalley above and near relatives of those he lost their lives in prison or on the scaffold, through the influence of the Pope or the King, to just a pale may use thing to the keld on the Til inst. De favor of the ability on of the guarantees, is much approved of by all the thetals, we write of whom have informed the termittee (organization that they will alread the meeting, which committee to be important and of very great agministrative to be important and of very great agministrative.

### The Little Western spokes at Sea.

LONDON, Aug. 3.-The dory Little Western initials 48° north and longitude 36° west by the straper bonas, which arrived at Southempton yesterday. She safted no assistance, although her maintenin was proken and the crew salts she was leaking at the rate of our norther an hour.

LONDON, Aug. 3.-The Morning Post save Assumer, Aug. 3.—The Assuming Four Says: Says: Satinal Sunser, Archbishop of Paris, having address I be priess and the fautiful of Faris in a paster of or recentricis in Rome, concluded in even more visional rus than those employed in his recent letter to the conclude the sating has called the attention of France to the con-

### Speaker Playfair Coming to America. London. Aug. 3.-The London correspondent beports Speace of the House of Commons, has taken assays for the Limited States, in sail on the listh that, if his departure at that time deposits on the proregation of Parliament."

LONDON, Aug. 3.-The Prince of Wales, in declaring the International Medical Congress open to-day, and the Congress ought airealy to regard d as very au-creased in having all acted a number of delegates, which has never been equal bed, from every country in Europe and from the United States.

### Burdett-Coutts-Bartlett and her Husband. LONDON, Aug. 3.—The Baroness Burdett-

here they will remain for several months.

## The Informal Machines.

Bosron, Mass., Aug. 3.-Mr. W. H. Lincoln of the agency of the Leyland line of steamers at this port-risicules the idea that the informal machines sent abroad were made atther in New York or Feoria, and intunates that he knows where they were made, but withholds his knowledge from the justice in order that a premature disclosure may not defeat the ends of justice.

Judge Filling of Fittefield, Mass, was cured of theu mutiam by ht Jacobs Oil - 4fe.

### SITTING BULL'S LAMENT.

HIS ACTIONS AND EXPLANATIONS NOW

THAT HE IS A PRISONER. verring that his Women and Children were

Starving-Red Men and Squaws Adorning Themselves-A Reception at Fort Nates. St. PAUL, Aug. 3 .- A Pioneer-Press Fort Yates special says that the steamer Sherman, with Sitting Bull and his party on board, left Bismarck at 6 P. M. on Sunday. It proceeded only ten miles down the river, where it tied up for the night and the Indians were allowed to go ashore. The squaws quickly shouldered their blankets and cooking utensils, and gathered fragments of dry wood, which were soon blazing in half a dozen fires, at which the sturdy bucks warmed their shins and smoked the pipe of peace. Improving the opportunity, the Pioneer-Press reporter cornered Capt. Clifford, who commanded the expedition, and endeavored to get a brief history of the incidents of the surrender. Capt. Clifford is eminently the friend of the Indian. In answer to questions the Captain said:

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"Having received information that Sitting Bull was ready to come in, I left Buford with a sergeant and five half-breed scouts and went out to meet him. Sitting Bull simply greeted me with the traditional 'How,' but said nothing more. The next morning, June 18, after a long, rambling talk, Sitting Buil said:

"What is the reason they but my daughter in irons? What has she done? What will they do with me?

"I tried to calm his fears, and said: 'Your daughter was not put in irons. What am I to gain by lying to you? The United States Government has no cause to tie you. It was in a spirit of mercy that you were sent for. They wish to satis this great question for good. I put a knife in your hands. If I am lying to you, you may kill me,'

"This, however, did not seem to satisfy the great chief, and having repeated his question and declined to accept my reiteration of the truth, he said: 'I don't believe it.' I then told him I was not in the habit of lying to either Indian or white, and the conversation ended.

"Arriving at Buford, Sitting Bull requested to be let alone. He went to Major Brotherton and wanted to see his daughter. The Major told him that he must obey commands. Sitting Bull replied: 'I am entitled to some consideration from the Government and the Great Father, as I have never yet received a handful of corn from the United States authorities, I come the did not say surrender and yield to the wishes of the Government, not on my own secount, but because my women and children are starving.' He said that white people always lied to him."

On Monday morning the officers were awakened at dariant by the plaintive songs of the Indians, Assoon as they were on the boat the Indians, as soon as they were on the boat the Indians began making their toilet. The bucks unbraised the hair of the sojuws, combed in read ochre a said fine scale and began their people always lied to him."

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### GREENFIELD NEARING HIS DOOM.

STRACUSE, Aug. 3 .- Nathan Orlando Greenfield, the Oswego County wife murderor, still clings to the hope that he will be saved from the gallows. Still he is growing nervous as the time fixed for the hanging approaches. A great change is noticeable in the man. On the morning of Oct. 3, 1875, when the murder of Alice Greenfield was discovered, Greenfield wore a dogged expression, and ap-Greenfield wore a donged expression, and appeared an liliterate and stolid country lout. As he stood in the south wing of the penitentiary to-day receiving the men and women who called to see him, he had the appearance of a clergyman, and might easily have been mistaken for one, the more so that he is constantly quoting from the Seripures in his conversation. He has lost thirty pounds of flesh during the last month, and presents a haggard appearance. He was visited to-day by his consin, Mrs. Gibson of Oswego County, and made arrangements with her about the disposition of his children. Mrs. Gibson has been to Albany to see the Governor, but did not find him, and the Pardon Clerk told her that he knew nothing about the Governor's intentions. Gov. Cornell has never given to Greenfield's counsel nor to any one else any reason for hoping that he would interfere to save the condemned man from the death pendity. He told the connied and every one else who talked with him that he would not interfere with the decree of the court. The gallows was tried to-day and found to work perfectly. It is the same that was used at the hanging of Buell in Norwich and McCann in Watertown, Fully 300 persons have visited Greenfield to-day. He is allowed to shake hands with all who have the curiosity to call upon him. peared an illiterate and stolid country lout. As

OTTAWA, Aug. 3 .- With respect to a despatch from Washington about the improper use of United States mail bags by the Canadian postal authorities inquiry at the Post Office Department elicits the following informaon It seems that as more postal matter is sent from the

## JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 3.-The Democratic

ally represented. The Committee on Credentials has strengted up to 9 P. M. Four counties have contesting not reserved up to 9 F. M. Four commes have contesting designations, and Major Ethol Barksdale are the most prominent candidates for the Governorship, representing respectively the conservative and extreme elements. Much briter feeting is manufested. The momination of Barksdale or one on his facts a uniperity Senator Lamar's recipction, while State 2 surveys a source Lamar's return.

### More Rattroad Concessions in Mexico.

CITY OF MULLIO, Aug 3 .- A concession, with out a subvention, has been granted to José Amat for a railroad from Mexico to Tologa and Extapan del Oro and extending to Port Zibuatanejo, Pacific Ocean, touching at Chernivaea, Tenango, Ario, Hustamo, and other points. The work is to be commenced within two jears and to be completed in six years.

A command the seem cranted to the Governor of Darango, Villaini, do, and Satthla, with a sulvention of spring per kindicate, the read to be completed within twelve years.

## St. Louis Brewers Cutting Prices. Sr. Louis, Aug. 3 .- A war has broken out Si. Louis, Aug. 5. A war has chosen to lead to much bitterness of feeling and demoralization of prices. On Monday the Winkleinyer brewery reduced the price from set in \$7. Vectorday several other brewers followed sint. Feday all the breweries in the city are selling at the cut rate.

The Star Route Conspiracy. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.-Benjamin B. Wiley, charged with consurance to defraud the Government in Star route mail contracts, was before the United States Commissioner to lay, and wanking a braring was com-nitied to detail of \$5,400 had to shawer at the next term of the United States District Court

### A White Girl Flopes with a Mulatte. Hantfond, Aug. 3. George Fish, a mulatto, and a with girl, differ years oid of transcriber family, left Glastondary theether on Saturday might.

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### PRACTICALLY OUT OF DANGER.

The President Better and Stronger Yesterday Than at Any Time Since the Shooting.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-11 P. M .- The President is pronounced by the physicians to be practically out of danger. They mean by this that the chances of relapse are so inconsiderable as to cause almost no apprehension Though the day has been very hot the Presi dent has not suffered, and this evening diminution of the fever is noticed. He has taken rather more than the usual amount of nourishment, and his strength is daily increasing. Since last night at this hour he has had be tween eleven and twelve hours of quiet, natural sleep, and the hypodermic injection of oneeighth of a grain of sulphate of morphia, which is

sleep, and the hypodermic injection of oneeighth of a grain of sulphate of morphia, which is
usually given him after the evoning examination, was reduced to-night to one-sixteenth of a
grain, which was found to be amply sufficient.
The afternoon febrile rise was to-day irifing,
and subsided before 90 clock. Bince that hour
the patient has slept most of the time, and is
asleep now, with every prospect of having a
quiet, refreshing night's rost. In the opinion
of the surgeons he is better and stronger to-day
than at any time herefolore.

It is probable that there will be an early removal to the Soldiers' Home, Mrs. Garffeld having already selected the room in the cottage,
and preparations are being made for the arrival there of the President. The physicians
have promised him that he may see Secretary
Blaine in a few days if he continues to do as
well as he has done for a week.

Dr. Agnew returned to Philadelphia this
morning, and Dr. Hamilton arrived from New
York at 10% P. M. In view, however, of the
President's extremely favorable condition it
was not thought necessary for Dr. Hamilton to
go to the Executive Mansion to-night.

The bulletins from the White House yesterday were as follows:

Executive Mansion, Aug. 3-8:30 A. M.—
The President sept tranquily the greater part of the
night. This morning his temperature is normal and his
keneral condition satisfactory. Another day of tavorable
pregress is anticipated. At present his puise is 00, temperature, 1984, respiration, 18.

12:30 P. M.—The President continues to progress steadilly toward convalescence. He has taken to-day an increased proportion of solid food. His wound is deang
well and his remeral condition is better than yesterday.

At present his pulse is 100, temperature, 934, respiration, 19

7 P. M.—The President continues to grove an aidday the second continues to do well. He takes an aid-

At present his pulse is 100; uniperated a very satisfactory in 10.

7 P. M.—The President has passed a very satisfactory day. The wound continues to do well. He takes an adequate quantity of nourishment, and appears in all respects better than at any time since he was injured. The rise of temperature this afternoon is sinch. At present his pulse is 102, temperature, 00.4; respiration 10.

1. W. Buss.

GUITEAU IN CLOSE CONFINEMENT. The District Attorney Declining to Make Public his Petition for Release.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- The fact that Gulteau has placed in the hands of the District Attorney a petition requesting to be released on ball is not considered of much importance in legal circles. When applied to for a conv of the document to-day, District Attorney Corkhill said: "It is not yet the proper time to make it public; besides, there is nothing new in it. It public; besides, there is nothing new in it. It will be flied with the court eventually; then if any one desires to publish it, there will be no objection." All requests at the jail to see the prisoner are still refused, and the guard continues to be maintained, which would appear to indicate that the authorities apprehend that there is still danger of an attempt being made to capture the prisoner. Intimations have been made that there are organizations in this city. Baitimore, and Philadelphia whose members are ready to take the law in their own hands if they could get hold of Guiteau.

### ACTOR TURNER STAFBED

By a Man who, he Says, Accused him of Corresponding with an Actress.

At 9% o'clock last evening Edward Turner, House by a man who represented himself to be the agen of an actress, and who asked if Turner had not been re-ceiving letters from her. Upon Turner's denial the ma ceiving letters from her. Upon Turner's denist the man assanited him.

Turner escaped and ran to Twelfth street and Second avenue. The man followed, overtook him at the corner, and stabbed him in the left breast. Then he made his escape. Turner was taken to file First street station, where his wound was dressed. He said that he old not know the name of the man who had stabbed him, but could point him out to an effect and would cause his arrest to-day. The name of the woman is withheld.

### Consternation in a Funeral Procession Because of a Policeman's Act.

Jeremiah O'Connor, a Long Island City policeman, was at the Thirty-fourth Street Ferry at 4 o'click yesterday afternoon, when the funeral proession of a colored infant was driven on the erryboat, and about to start for Long Islam ferryboat, and about to start for Long Island City to go to the cometery. The policeman suddenly went up to the hearse, and, brising open the door, dragged the coffin out and began pounding upon the cover to break it open. Persons on the beat interfered, and O'Connor was arrested and taken to the Thirty fifth street station. It was there thought that he was inside, and he was locked up.

The unaccountiable conduct of the man caused the greatest excitement among the morrors and their friends, who were hierary stricken when they are him trying to break open the coffin. After 60 country had been arrested the procession went on toward the cemulery,

### Robberles in Asbury Park.

ASBURY PARK, Aug. 3.-Many robberies are eing committed here, and much valuable property has seen stolen. The room of one of the lady guests of the scean Hotel was cutered on Monday in her absence her runk was broken open and rubbed of \$000 worth of diaruns, was break open and reclear 2000 worth of size, mounds and other jewelry. A gold wareh that lay upon the bureau was not touched. On Tuesday night a sentenan in the same host while seleging on a cot in the parlor was reclead of a gold watch. On the same night the colemna House was raided by thever, and levelry worth several hordred designs was at len from the cuests. It therefore that a gang of there's is in the form, and mat they are shrewed enough to evale the police.

### A Town Swept by Fire.

TRUCKER, Cal., Aug. 3 .- A fire broke out last nght in a dance house on Jibboom street and raged broughout the might, and is still raging, though now unor control. Every husiness house in the town excepthree and many residences have been destrated. The less is estimated at \$450.00. Among the beaviet loses are P. Sherman, \$2.2 a.h. N. E. Barkhalter & C., \$10.000 J. Antony the beaviet loses are P. Sherman, \$2.2 a.h. N. E. Barkhalter & C., \$10.000 J. J. Arbeith \$21.000 T. Rabel, \$10.000 J. J. Loses & C. & Loses & C.

### Mayor Besson's Latest Veto.

Mayor Besson of Hoboxen has vetoed a resolation of the Common Conseil granting a liquor license to James Lannigan, a well-known saloon keeper in New is a mine a same and a wear a more second sceper in New ark street, on the ground that in the State campaign Lannican charged a candidate \$5 for a round of trinks when the proper charge would not have extracted \$1. Your, such a deed," says the Mayor in its communication, in my opinion, is more hericus than highway robberg.

### Alden J. Spooner's Death.

Alden J. Spooner was stricken by apoplexy in his home in Hempstead on Tuesday evening, and he fel dead from his chair. He was the founder of the Long

### Estape of the Guide who Assaulted Mrs. Bull BLUE MOUNTAIN LARE, Aug. 3.-Charles Parker the guide who assaulted Mrs that whiteg titing fer to Senator O. H. Platt's came, and who was captured and brought to Lour Lake for trial, escaped from the officers that hight and is at large.

Dronned of Sandy Hook. Wally Tompkins and Joseph Rochell of New-ark, while saling it a catheat off Sandy Rock on Mon-day, were drowned.

### LOSSES BY FIRE

Fourteen buildings, comprising the husiness portion of the village of Angusta, in Kalaminou County, Moria, were destroyed by fire yesterday.

Boyce's backing lactory, in Munrie, Ind., has been de-sirous due for hos, Salasau. The Munrie of Washer Com-pany lose \$2,000, and Boyce & Scalou \$4,000. A fire occurred yeaterday in the lower part of Beed wood. Bak, known as Fountin Cir. and destroye, twenty-five bug-lings. The losses should be one. Joseph Laurer's planting units at Halsfeed and Orchard streets, Chroges, with half ablees of small would build ings near by, were burned yesterday. Loss, \$35,000.

### SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Rev William G campbell an aced and extensively known breabyle manufersyman died in Harrison-burg, Va. on Firshay main.

Amos Points of Port Kwen, N. V. has just passed his sorth birth day. He has every antennance of living saveral year-singer. He is an interpreta behave a charge and option eater, and lives by begging.

An illustration of the control of the con An illicit distribery was bream up in Plymouth, Vt. on Monday by Government officers, who also series ed on Suspicion of letter the operators they an Strague, James Saiter, Edwin I. Codnidge, and Ira Webster. The tity Assessor's report above the increased valua-tion of property in Beston for the past cear to be \$45.1.1 for The rate of taxation has been reduced from \$12.2.2 per \$1.000, last year, to \$12.00 for the domain year. The Chicago and Wilmington Coal Company at Joint, Ill., being unable to scrure working a chock, have with an area to Europe to caracte and here over her practical miners, with their ramines, as seen as preside.

## LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Explosion in a Varnish Factory-A Man Badly Burned and a Serious Configuration Barely
Prevented-A Drying Room in a Blaze.

A threatening fire yesterday in William Tilden's varnish factory was checked in time to prevent extensive damages. The melting and cooling rooms and tanks are in separate brick buildings, and all are surrounded by a high brick wall at the northeast corner of Thirty-first street and First avenue. This brick wall alone separates them from a saw mill on the north and a lumber yard on the east, and but for the prompt exertions of the firemen yesterday noon the fire must have communicated to the dry lumber on every side. The melted gum in varnish making is carried through pipes far from the furnaces, and passed through tanks of turpentine

naces, and passed through tanks of turpentine to cool it. Great care is necessary to avoid contact with flame, for the vapor which is thrown off needs but a spark to explode it.

Yesterday while four men were in the cooling room of Tilden's factory there was a sudden and unexplained explosion of this vapor. Patrick Duffy had his face and arms burned badly by the bluze. He was taken to his house near by, in Thirtieth street. The foreman and two others escaped without injury. The flames caught the wooden ceiling overhead, and in a moment the drying room was aftre.

The fire was not allowed to get beyond this house, but about \$2,000 worth of varnish and turpentine was consumed. Two large tanks, one of them holding turpentine, stand just outside the cooling room. They escaped damage.

The loss on the building will not be over \$500, and the insurance held by Mr. Tilden in the Royal Insurance Company will more than cover the whole loss. The works, however, will be at a standstill for a week, during the repairs to the cooling room.

### Setting a Trap for Himself.

On Tuesday afternoon Irving Van Etten, 20 years old, sent a messenger from the American District Telegraph office, at Forty second street and Fourth avenue, to the Bank of the Metropelis, Union square, with a note dated at the Grand Central Depot and signed "N. Clarence Perris." The note requested the bank to cash an enclosed check for \$200 [written in the same hand as an enclosed check for \$200. [written in the same hand as the note, on a strip of letter paper, unstamped, and signed "Antrim & Ferris." A Artim & Ferris are decorative painters at 23 Union square, a few doors from the bank. N. Clarence Ferris it the lenion partier, and in the letter and check his handwriting was initiated. Discovering the lorgery at once, the bank officers sent to Mr. William S. Antrim. Mr. Antrim set out with the messenger for the Grand Central Depot. The boy was given an envelope to carry in his hand. In front of the depot van Etten wet him and held out his hand for the envelope. Mr. Antrim estied a policeman and had van Etten, whom he recognized as a recently discharged employee, arrested. Van Etten had in his pockets several checks to which the firm stgnaiure had been forged. He was held in \$1,000 bail at the Yorkville Folice Court.

### Not Much of a Lawsuit.

Emily Becher sued George Mitnacht for \$50. the alleged value of an Empire sewing machine, which she said he had forcibly taken from her room at 191 Mul-berry street. She identified him on the trial of the case yesterday in the Third District Court. Mitnacht testified that he had never seen the machine or the plaintiff to his knowledge, and that such a machine as she described could be bought for \$5.

"What do you know about sewing machines?" asked the plaintiff sounsel.

I built them when you were a boy, thirty years ago," was the reply. "I built the first counterfeit Singer machines." chines."

Jacob A. Mitmacht testified that he was the son of the previous witness, and owned the house 191 Mulberry street. A Freichman named Loop, living there, had offered him the machine in question in heu of rent, and he had taken it, no one objecting.

Then the younger Mitmacht told the plaintiff that she could have the machine by coming to his office for it.

The case was dismissed.

100 Places in the Custom House Applied For. Collector Robertson's visitors yesterday incitided William A. M. Grier of Pennsylvania, the delegate to the Chicago Convention who yeted for the nomnation of Gen. Garfield from the first ballot, Senator ination of Gen. Garfield from the first ballot. Senator Sewell of New Jersey, Postunaster Gopsill of Jersey City. Assemblyman R. B. Hamilton, Collector Maliory of Galveston, ex-Congressian Haisey of New Jersey, Assemblyman Niles, Dr. Goy, Major Stevens, ex-Secretary B. H. Bristow, and Postunaster Pearson. Collector Robertson said that he had received about one buildred applications for places since he had been in other. One of his rules, he says, will be not to use his power to appoint or secure the appointment of his relatives to places in the Custom House of in other branches of the Government service. He is unleaded about the appointment of a special Deputy Collector.

John McMahon of Seventieth street and First venue. In years old, is said to have dived off the whar at the foot of East Seventieth street, yesterday, head oremost, upon a scow loaded with stones. He had quar foremest, upon a scow located with stones. He had quar-relled with Isaac Haber of 51 Orchard street and had violently assaulted him. Policeman John Salmon ac-tempted to arrest him, and he ran down Seventieth street. He hardly checked his speed at the edge of the wharf, where he expected, apparently, to dive into the water. He suffered a severe scalp wompd on the top of his bestd and one of his arms was brokeft.

### Girle Dancing Quadrilles in the Water.

A number of young girls in pretty costumes A number of young girls in prety costumes anneed a quadrille in the water at Dexter's swimming both yesterday to the inusic of a string band. They were queer-looking masks. The punits are under the charge of Mrs. Paly. After the quadrille there was a 100 yards swimming match for a gold-inied silver cup. It was wen by Miss. Marrie Johnson. The numis were then directed by Mrs. Daly in an exhibition of fance resumming. On Saurday of beat week there will be prize swimming matches and exhibition swimming.

### A Mysterious Death.

John Khrone, a German, about 50 years of ige, was night watchman at Schmitt & Kachner's brewery, in Fifty-ninth street, between Third and Lexington ery, in Frity-minth street, between Third and Lexington avenues. Yesterday morning he was found dead on the sidewalk. His skull was fractured, and nearly all the rise of the het side were broken. The body was taken to the Presbyterian Hesbital, Malls in avenue and Seventieth street, where Coroner Brady held a post-mortem examination. Ar. Kirche was a very neavy main, and it was conjectured that he led by accident on the sidewalk, and that there was no foul play.

Robbing the Malls at Station L in Harlem. Complaints that letters and small packages mailed at Post Office Station L in Harlom, tailed to reach their destination became so frequent that, at Superintendent Brady's request, Special diffice Louis Sawteonb was sent to the station to investigate. On foreday New-comb arrested Francis H Humphreys at his desk in the branch office. Humphreys confessed that he had been robbing the mails since March last.

Felt that He had Heen Wronged.

John B. McLean, in spite of the excuse he offered, was committed to the workhouse for six mouths, at Jefferson Market Ponce Court vesteriay, for not supcorting and for abusing his wife. His excuse was that alone awaking one merries two years are he found that the had to setted him and left their two chatten maying appoint the limit, he with a package of guingowier, and fine other with a higher account of mercanic and the state with a higher account. Miss Miller's Despondency.

# Mattida Miller, a dressmaker employed on tards bland, leared from the share yesterday in a lit of es, ondericy. She was rescued.

The Signal Office Prediction. Warmer, fair weather, winds mostly southerly, standary or lower pressure.

### JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Seven steamships which arrived yesterday landed 2.051 emigrants at Castle Garden.

Messages were sent yesterday over the underground telegraph wire between Fire Headquarters and the Police Central Office. Kosterday, in the Sucreme Court, Judge Donobus ranted on absolute divices in taxon of august Koch tom Melinda Koch.

from Medicida Koch,

The Union Perry Company has paid to Comptrollet Campbel 50: 578-7; that side occur 122, not cent, of the grass earnings in May June, and July, 1801.

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